# Y FIVE MEETS LOOKOUTS--HEAVIES HERE FOR BOUT

# Crack Infielder of St. Louis Nationals Mixed Up in Oil Game.

Has Not Signed Contract for This Season, But Will. Would Not Be Manager.

BY BOB PIGUE.

OGERS HORNSBY, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, and without question the kingpin of shortsmiths in the veteran major league, spent all day Friday in Memphis on a business visit. Rogers came up from his home in Fort Worth, Tex., to attend to some business, and went from Memphis to Bowling Green, Ky., where he and his associates will look over some oil land they have purchased. Horneby has invested practically everything he has made in baseball in the oil game, and says he is getting ready to lay the foundation for a "pile" he can enjoy when his \* ball playing days are over.

## SATISFIED, SAYS HE.

Hornshy consented to fan a bit to keep the winter league fire burning and said that he was satisfied where he was and that he had no desire to go to the New York Giants, which club recently offered \$70,000 for his services.

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"I was glad that Branch Rickey didn't sell me, for the Cardinals are treating me all right, and I'm expecting to have one my best seasons this year. I haven't signed a contract as yet, but that is a mere formality, as Rickey and I will have no trouble in coming to terms, and I'll be out there for the Cards this season as usual, only more so I hope," said Rogers.

"How would you like to be a manager of the Cards, which job is now beering?" Horneby was asked.

"Never," he roblied. "Managing a ball club is all right when you are through as an active player, but for a young ball player to try to manage a team and play at the same time I think it is a great mistake. Of course, some of these days when I am spavined and through on the diamond, I would be glad of the oupertunity to manage a major league club. That's my ambition some day too, but not while I am still young and still able to play ball.

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"I don't know who will manage the Cardinals this season, only I hardly think Rickey will try it. He has too big a job being president of the team to try to manage the team too. He will probably name Bort Shotten, and I think Bert would make a good man. He's a high-class fellow personally, could get along with his men and would be able to get results, in my opinion.

## CARDS NEED PITCHERS.

"The biggest trouble I have found with the Cardinais is that they never have enough rood pitchers, and that is where we fall down. Offensively the Cards are a good ball club, but when it comes to pitching they haven't been there in some time. In my opinoin, pitching is 80 per cent of a ball club's effectivness, and when their hillmen are no good, then the club as a whole looks bad. When the Cardinais strengthen their vitching staff, they will be a formidable team, and would undoubtedly make a strong bid for the National league bennant, which is long

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"I like St. Louis and want to stay there and was giad Rickey passed up the offer of \$70,000 the Giants made for me. Of course, the Giants are always close to the big money, but I feel that the Cards are in for better things. And at that, I'm getting good remuneration for my ball playing, and as long as things are satisfactory. I'll be content to remain a Cardinal."

Rogers was asked to what he attributed the large number of baseball holdouts that have already made themselves in evidence.

"They're all after the money, and you can't biame them for that. But there's many of them who will hold out now and be giad to accept their club's terms in April. I'm for the hall players getting all the money they can, but I'm also for them being rea-

Local "Y" Favored

basketball crown.

HAVE CRACK TEAM.

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At center there is Redd, a lean, lamp player on the same order as Blackburn, local Y middleman. Redd is an all-round player, covering lots of ground and being in every play. He is a goal-shooter along with Hill and Faucette and expects to be very much in evidence when the big battle gets under

Big Attendance Anticipate d.

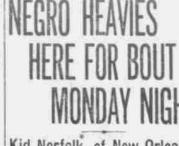
to whistle the contest should be bristling with action.

C. A. quintet opposing them. That a hard game will result is certain.

for the two teams are fairly well matched in strength and from whistle

their winning streak unbroken. The "Y" five is making a strong bid for

The Memphians have a clean slate so far and are going out to keep



Kid Norfolk, of New Orleans, to Meet Harry Lindsay, Memphis Entry, in Eight Rounds—Good Prelims.

Kid Norfolk, New Orleans negro heavyweight, arrived Saurray for his meeting with Harry Lindsay, of Mem which point to discrepancies between them and data given the price of heavyweight, arrived Saurray for his meeting with Harry Lindsay, of Mem sphis, Monday night at the Southern Athletic club. The two heavies are sheduled to travel eight rounds. The bout should be one of the best that has been staged in the local ring in some time, as both beys are around the to among the fighters of their clas. and are entering the arena confident of victory.

Norfolk is picked to win over Lindsay because of his fine showing against Billy Misice. Minesota, light-heavyweight, two years ago, when he shaded the Wildcat decisivey. The two fough in Boston in 1917 and Norfolk got the Wildcat decisivey. The two fough in Boston in 1917 and Norfolk got the Wildcat decisivey. The two fough in Boston in 1917 and Norfolk got the Wildcat decisivey. The two fough in Boston in 1917 and Norfolk got the Wildcat decisively. The two fough in Boston in 1917 and Norfolk got the decision after 12 rounds of hard battling Galac local heavy, and Jack Mitchell St. Louis negro heavyweight.

God Preliminaries.

Some excelent preliminaries have

One of the four-rounders will be par-ticipated in by Broadway Jones, local negro fighter, who has not lost a bout since he started milling here. He will be matched with a sulfable opponent. A battle royal will be staged in case the necessary five shines can be found. The S. A. C. jazz band will be on deck to furnish harmony between wal-lops.

## ROUND THE TICKER

## Cotton.

Chicago.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say: Current wholesale distribution of dry goods during the first week of 1920 showed a considerable gain over the same week a year ago. More customers were in market han during the corresponding week of 1919. The volume of orders from salesmen on the road for both immediate and future delivery was greatly in excess of the same week last year. Collections continue most satisfactory.

New Orleans.—Spots reported firm, good inquiry. Large line of 2,500 bales still in treaty, several buyers trying to secure same.—Beer to McFall.

New York.—Weld letter says spot demand is cause underlying strength and advises purchases setbacks.—Cieve to C. & T.

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New York.—Cotton goods in Worth street continue exceptionally strong. Strength of and demand for spot cotton in the South and continual buying by Liverpool gives the market a strong undertone and prices may work higher in spite of general builish professional sentiment.—Cleve.

Exports from New Orleans so far to-day 38,000 bales vs. 29,000 all ports this date last year. New Orleans.-London silver 7934d, up

that if the distribution is to be sup-plied it must naturally be at higher The crack Memphis Y. M. C. A. basketball five swings into action again Saturday night in the "Y" gymnasium, with the Chattanooga Y. M.

done yet; two weeks before plowing can start. Sentiment bullish.

New York.-Liverpool is a buyer of

calendar players are still working for herak and bearish sentiment has over-shadowed buying influence. This along with week-end lack of outside support, has forced values down to around last night's bid prices.—Dennis of T. & M. Grain Forecast—All states: General-y fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat lear, colder northwest and west.

Chicago receipts: Wheat 66,000, corn 174,000, cats 450,000. Shipments: Wheat 3,000, corn 111,000, cats 124,000.

# RACE RESULTS

# At New Orleans.

2 to 1 PULLUX, 113 (Coltiletti), 3 to 2, 2 to

Nebraska also ran.
FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 handicap, for 3-year-olds and up: six furlongs:
ENMITY, 105 (Robinsen), 3 to 2, 1 to

LEGAL CONTROVERSY FRANKLIN, 106 (Wida), 7 to 1, 2 to

FRANKLIN, 106 (Wida), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even

GAME COCK, 109 (Sward), 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10

Time, 1:49 4-5.

Water Willow, Omond, Brother Mc-Laim and Sans Peur II also ran.

Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 10.—
Entries for Monday:
First Bace, purse, 2-year-olds maidens, colts and geldings; three furlongs; Get 'Em 118 Plus Ultra 118, Loyal Sweeper 118, Joe Mancini 118, Runquio 118, Silver Springs 118, Runquio 118, Second Race—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs: xPhrone Ward 105, xSturdee 115, xProphecy 106, xHadrian 106, Pilmen 113, xPrince Douglas 106, xDixie Carroll 106, Pinard 111, Al Pierce 113, Speedy Foot 108, Merry Lass 106, xKukiux 108, Also eligible: xNew Model 103 Helma 101, Jos. P. Murphy 113, Black Wing 106.

Third Race—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Pigeon 113, A. N. Akin 112, Portlight 112, Jago 110, x8t. Isidore 110, Douglass S. 110, x8on Troinp 110, Euglory 102, xCobalt Lass 105.
Fourth Race—\$1,000 handicap, 3-year-old; one mile: Damsk 118, Simpleton test might not be staxed at Tla Juana, 19th not of the staxed at Tla Juana, 19th n

**xApprentice** allowance claimed. **Weather** cloudy; track heavy.

## At Havana.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, for maiden 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: LENORA P., 101 (Merimee), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even DONATELLO, 106 (A. Collins), 3 to 1, DONATELLO, 106 (A. Collins), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2

EVERIOR, 101 (N. Collins), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2

Time, 1:08 2-5, May Craig, Smallstone, Director James, Marcelle M., Sea Prince, Hames, also ran

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5½ fur-longs:
LADY IVAN, 110 (McCrann), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5
THE SNOB, 112 (Weyer), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5
CLIP, 108 (Madeira), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2

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Time, 1:08,
Little One, Daisy L., Vadabelle, Naomi Walton, Eddle Tranter, Iron Boy,
Flying Dart, Sayeth also ran,
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, for 3-yearoids and up; claiming; 5½ furiongs;
EARNEST, 108 (Dominick), 4 to 1, 8
to 5, 4 to 5
APPLEJACK, 107 (Carmody), 6 to 1,
5 to 2, 6 to 5 5 to 2, 6 to 5 KEYMAR, 107 (Chiavetta), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3 Blanchita, Encore, Old Eyler, Flash of

Entries. First Race—Five and a half furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming; purse \$600; Cuba 100, Rockarce 103, Col. Lillard 105, xBagdadine 106, xMike Dixon 108, xShiro 109, xNacmi 110, Leoti Fay 111, Coi. Harrison 113, Pomerene 113, Herder 117.

Second Race—Five furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming; purse \$600 xAssumption 107, xSir Oliver 112, xLattle Nephew 112, xBlaze Away 112, Buster Clark 113, Headfort 115, Kernan 117, Leoma 117.

Nephew 112. XBIAZE AWAY 113. Buster Clark 113. Headfort 115. Kernan 117, Leoma 117, Third Race—The Antilles stakes, \$1,200 added for 3-year-olds and upward, claiming; six furiones: a-xMile Dazie 84, aMarse John 105, Picht Angle 105, xSurplice 98, Money 104, Skilles Knob 109, xTop O' The Morning 111. (aW. V. Thraves entry).

Fourth Race—Mile and 50 yards, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$600; El Coronel 102, xLittle Cote 102, xHoman 104, Misericorde 105, Lamppost 105, xStelcliffe 107, Daymon 107, Persus 112, Little Marchmont II, 112, Tranby 112, Robert T. Owen 112, Fifth Race—One mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming; purse \$600; xHatrack 84, Steve 50, Sonofagun 91, Solid Rock 101, Circulate 104, Byrne 105, Harlock 109, Sieth Race—Purse, \$500

109.
Sixth Race—Purse \$500, mile and quarter, for 4-year-olds and upward, claiming: Jack Healey \$8, xDuke Ruff 91. Woodthrush 99, John W. Klein 101. Great Gull 105. Little Nearer 111.
Seventh Race—Mile and quarter, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming; purse \$500: xTimothy J. Hogan 95, xMudeill 95, Dione 98, Lady Jane Grey 99, O'Malley 101, Jose de Valles 104, The Talker 98.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Big Purse in Dempsey-Carpentier Mill To Be Diveded This Way-Coffroth's Offer Accepted-Go to Tia Juana.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.-if Jack empsey and Georges Carpentier are Toddier, Sentimental, Ben Hampson, Cracok, Tiajan and Hemlock site ran-THIRD RACE—Caiming, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

OPPORTUNITY, '18 (Dreyer), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out

PULLUX, '13 (Coitiletti), 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out

Marasmus, Eulogy, Antoinette and Nebraska also ran.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 handicap, for 3-year-olds and up; six furiongs:
ENMITY, '105 (Robinson), 3 to 2, 1 to 3, out

Jack Hare, JR., '129 (Wright), 4 to 5, out

THE BOY '14 (Walls) state 2 2

Dempsey and Georges Carpentier are matched to box for the heavyweight that whe word, it will be with the understanding that the winner take 75 per cent of the purse, according to Jack Kearns, Dempsey in language, who was here today for a conference with James W Coffroth whose bid of \$400,000 for the bout to be held at Tia Juana. Lower California, has been doclared accepted by Kearns.

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JACK HARE, JR., 129 (Wright), 4 to
5, out

THE BOY, 114 (Walls), 8 to 1, 8 to
5, out

Time, 1:19.

Drummond also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$800, for 3-year-olds and up; one mile:

WOODTRAP, 109 (Pierce), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4

FRANKLIN, 106 (Wida), 7 to 1, 2 to
1, even

CAME COCK, 109 (Sward), 9 to 2, 8

Interprety said:

"The Coffroith bid of \$400,000 is acceptable to us and we see no reason why the fight could not be held at Tis Juani. If it is true that Cochrans, the English promoter has Carpentier's slightnum for a fight with Dempacy and that this agreement is effective until early in February, why, naturally, we must wait until the agreement expires if Carpentier is to appear in a bout promoted in this country by Coffroith.

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Fourth Race—\$1,000 handicap, 3-year-old; one mile: Damsk 118. Simpleton 115, St. Germain 107. Anticipate 105. Bone Dry 103. Maize 39. Lebleuet 32. Fifth Race—Purse, 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards: Nepperhan 108. Jim Heffering 108. Jiffy 108. Opportunity 108, Cerinus 106. Baigneur 106. Biairgowrie 106. Siesta 106. Stickling 101.

Sixth Race—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: Merchant 110, Trantalus 108. James 105, Dioscoride 102. Grey Eagle 112. xH. C. Basch 107. xLasy Lou 90.

Seventh Race—Claiming, 6r 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: Merchant 116, Trantalus 108. James 105, Dioscoride 102. Grey Eagle 112. xH. C. Basch 107. xLasy Lou 90.

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\*\*XApprentice allowance claimed.\*\*

\*\*Weather cloudy: track heavy.\*\*

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CHICKASAW LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs. Ployd's Candles .....

Jefferson Cleaners C. B. C. Sunday's Games Hodges Field. Jeffersons vs. Floyds, 1 15 p.m. Kupferschmidts vs. C. B. C. 3:30 p.m

DESOTO LEAGUE.

Sunday's Games-Russwood Park Smart Millinery vs. Royal Roof Y. M. I. vs. Wade Flours, 3:30 p.m.

John Henry To Coach Cornell Baseball Team

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10.—John P. Henry, former catcher for the Wash-ington Americans, has been appointed coach of the Cornell 1920 baseball team

# GROVER HARTLEY

# Attabou! By Coyle Shea

LINES TO THE SOUTH. (After striking St. Louis concurrent with a blinding snow storm.) Down where the snow is rarely ever;

Down where the sun shines on forever-That's where I want to stay. Down where the wind is not so biting; Down where the days are quite exciting; Down where I do my daily writing-That's where I want to stay.

Down where the noonday sun is beaming; Down where the B.V.D.'s are steaming-That's where I want to stay. Down where the blizzard dies aborning; Where the ice drifts never are adorning Down where I'm glad I am this morning-That's where I want to stay.

Down by the Mississippi river— Where they tickle toe and shake and shiver. That's where I want to stay. Down where they still play in a bunker; Down where the swing gets punk and punker Down where the bootleg's now a junker-Oh, baby, let me stay,

Johnny Asher hout was peeled off Thursday night.
Most of his worries are not from boxers but from the owners of the collseum, where the feature attractions are staged.

Tommy started with a flat rental price of \$250 per night, and quickly found that it had been raised to \$350 and then to \$500. One night he struck a good house and the owners struck. Tommy for another joit.

It was eventually agreed that the promoter and the landlord would split the profits \$58.50, in order that the inter would obtain a greater return for their investment.

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At the present time the landlords are still dissatisfied, Sullivan doesn't know where he stands and as a result the boxing game is in the deuce of a fix.

## RUNS INTO STORM.

Sullivan's greatest card of the year was billed for Thursday night of this week. In order to keep pace with the big time the weather man put on a snow party and applied an \*inch blanket of white, together with a cold and billing billizard.

The result was that instead of making a killing Sullivan is lucky if he breaks even on the house.

Wilde was guaranteed a flat price of \$5.000 and expenses. Asher drew \$1.000 with the privilege of a percentage and the preliminaries were high-class bouts. The crowd hardly exceeded 5.000 fans at an average tax of \$3.50. Figure it for yourself.

## WILDE SHOWS CLASS.

Against Asher the British flyweight champion lived up to the many glowing tributes that had been paid him by English writers. The Briton has everything in stock but weight.

Jimmy is blessed with a keen eye and is therefore a wonderful judge of distance. He can use his head in the clinches and he can operate two fine hands when he gots into the open.

Most of all he is a resourceful performer with a free, easy and restful style. He lacks the nervous strain of so many of the sprightly American enstyle. He lacks the nervous strain of so many of the sprightly American entries but advances with both arms loose and limp.

As he works out of a clinch, using his head in place of his arms to extricate himself, he is in a position to swing with either hand—and he doesn't waste any time in cutting loose.

Although frail he has wide shoulders and gets great leverage back of his blows.

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blows.
It was the concensus of opinion of right fans who watched him Thursday night that he is a real champion—one of the real marvels of the ring.
(Monday—Wilde vs. Herman.)

## Des Moines Must **Guarantee Salaries** Of Baseball Players

DES MOINES, Iewa, Jan. 10.—Business men of Des Moines were assured that the Western league baseball club will remain in this city if they will guarantee T. P. Fairweather, the owner, enough money to meet the payroll.

# FRANKIE MASON TO MEET JOHNNY RITCHIE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 10.— Frankle Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind., islimant of the American flyweight hamplenship, will meet Johnny Ritchie, cago bantamweight, in a 10-round ontest here Jan. 29.

# Tommy Sullivan is having his troubles berating the Future City Athletic club. St. Louis-where the Jimmy Wildershiny Asher bout was peeled off burgday night.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 10,-Great MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 10.—Great Island Diminutive, owned by William Ziegler, of New York, and handled by Joe Crane, won the derby stake of the all-American Field Trials club at Letohatchie, Ala., yesterday.

Second money in the stake was taken by Invader, owned by F. F. Bedford, of New York, who was handled by C. H. Babcock, while Eugenu's Boy, owned by Mrs. W. H. Elliott, of Courtland, Alahandled by W. H. Elliott, and Cannon's Frank, handled by Edd Farrier, tied for third money and split the purse.

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The program of the club was completed this afternoon, the open all-aso stake having been run earlier in the week with the following as winners:
Shore's Ben, owned by Dr. A. F. Stone, of Bay City, Mich., first, Jay R.'s Boy, owned by Dr. Clark, of Calconda, ill., second, and Mary Montrose, owned by William Ziegler, New York, third.

An amateur's contest will be staged over the grounds Saturday with several dogs being entered. On Monday the National Field Trials club program will be undertaken, with considerable interest and a large number of entries being manifested.

# AGNEW AND JORDAN SOLD TO FRISCO CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Charles Graham, manager of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league, an-nounced yesterday the nurchase of Catcher Sam Agnew and Pitcher Jor-dan from the Washington Americans.

## TRAVELERS GET GETZ.

third baseman of the Toledo ciub, of the American association, last season, has been released to the Little Rock club of the Southern association, ac-cording to announcement by Roger Bresmahan, Getz came here from Pitta-burgh at the beginning of the 1912 sea-son in the trade in which Catcher Roc Sweeney, formerly of the New York Americans, figured.

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# "Y" ALL CONFIDENCE. Flushed with their decisive victory over the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college team, which defeated Chattanooga by a small margin, the local Y quintet is going into the battle with all confidence that they will be returned the

Election of the chairman probably give the chairman probably give the chairman probably give will be returned the winners, eggravs will start the game winners, eggravs will start the game with Walden and Sherman in the forward positions. Blackburn at center and positions, Blackburn at center and positions, Blackburn at center and positions, and the positions of the state of the control of the chairman probably give the positions of the state of the control of the chairman probably give the chair give the control of the chairman probably give the chair give the cha

the Southern basketball championship, and they are going out to sweep aside all barriers and earn the right to play in the finals for the Sunland arranged to start things off. The local America: Lerion team will go in against the Y dormitory five. Both teams have recently been organized and are members of the Membia Associated Amateurs baskethall league. The legion team is composed of diers and some good basketball

The Chartanoogans are here with one of the crack organisations of the state and a team that is going to be hard for the locals to beat. Faucette and T. Hill. who have charge of the forward positions are both goal-shooters of rare ability and the Memphians will have to be on their toes to keep them from dropping the pill into the basket too often. They shoot from any angle, and are confident that they will be abie to shake off the luterference of Y guards in the Saturday night's melce and cage sufficient baskets to cop the decision.

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dence when the big battle gets under way.

In the guard positions for the Chattanoogans there are R. Hill and Emerson. R. Hill is a brother to T. Hill, who plays forward, and is said to be as classy a guard as his brother is a forward. Emerson, who plays opposite R. Hill, is a star guard and will be out there to keep the locals from tossing as many baskets as possible.

There are several top-notch substitutes along with the Lookouts, and they will be able to keep a fast team on the floor at all times during the battle. mann's successor as chairman of the national baseball commission probably will be the man recommended by the will be the man recommended by the committees of the National and American league appointed to present suggestions, according to John A. Heydler, president of the National league. Mr. Heydler left today with Ban Johnson, president of the American league, for Louisians, where they will divide their time between hunting and fishing and drawing up schedules for next season. Election of the chairman probably will be Feb. II at a joint season of the two major leagues. Heydler said

# Rogers Hornsby, Star NEGRO HEAVIES AUDIT OF COAL Card Shortstop, Here HERE FOR BOUT BOOKS NEAR

Good Preliminaries.

Some excellent preliminaries have been arranged for the Monday show. There will be a six-round mill between the local boys, and two four-round af-fairs.

To Beat Lookouts 1d, new high level: sterling 373%, up 1d, new high level: sterling 373%, up 1/4; marks, 198, down 1 point; francs, cables, 11.12, up 2 centimes. Memphians Confident They Will Tame Chattanoogans in New York.—Extract from American Wool and Cotton Reporter, Boston, Jan. 1, savs: "What has been presided is now becoming more apparent in the cotton goods trade, this being that there is a decided shortage of goods and Saturday Night's Cage Battle in Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Texas wire says: No winter farm work

New York.—With Liverpool selling larch, traders looking for getter mar-

CHICAGO There has been good class mying of corn all morning but the alendar players are still working for a Chicago-This corn easiness looks like ocal bear pressure. Not much corn

or sale but buying power is small.— bennis to Clark & Co. Hog receipts: Chicago 9,000, Omaha ,000, Kansas City 15,000, Sioux City ,000, St. Joseph 5,000, St. Leuis 7,500.

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Mattle B. Kent, Rungeorge, John S. Reardon, and Mackelvane also ran, SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up; mile and a six-teenth;

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SOLDAT DE VERDUN, 102 (Coltiletti), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4

KEZIAH, 106 (Erickson), 8 to 1, 5 to
2, 6 to 5

BOMBAST, 109 (Rodriguez), 6 to 1, 2
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Time, 1:58.

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OPPORTUNITY, 118 (Dreyer), 6 to 5,
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G. J. McSpadden himself has sett'd the legal controversy which threatened to arise between the mayor and the water commissioners over his employment as special attorney in the pending suits against the city involving the purity of the water supply from the Auction avenue plant last February.

Mr. McSpadden has written T. F. Stratton, of the water board, that he will decline to accept the employment offered him, as he believes the city commission only has authority to emplay counsel.

The mayor sald that while he recognized Mr. McSpadden's ability as a lawyer, he saw no reason to spend \$4,000 of the taxpayers' money when the city attorney is amply prepared to try the pending lawsuits.

# **FINE BUSINESS; FAIR** AND WARMER SUNDAY

"Fair Saturday night and Sunday; no decided change in temperature."

This forecast issued Saturday morning by the Memphis office of the weather bureau, together with the bright sunshine of Saturday morning, dispelled all doubt as to a continuation of the fair weather over Sunday.

The thermometer will rise several degrees during Saturday, and Sunday will bring with it an agreeably pleasant temperature. Although the official forecast states that there will be no decided change, there will be, nevertheless, a change upward in the level of the mercury.

# RAPID RIVER RISE SHOWN AT MEMPHIS

undertone and prices may work higher in spite of general builish professional sentiment.—Cleve.

New Orleans.—Market yesterday did not back builish news and features as well as it used to, and spot quotations from interior also show more indifference. It looks like a scalpers' waiting.—Kofler to Clark & Co.

New Orleans.—The market is soft under rumors from Paris that the German government has been overthrown. However, there is no news direct from Germany to that effect.—Shepard & Gluck.

Exports from New Orleans so far today 38,000 bales vs. 25,000 all ports this date last year.

# ASKS \$150,000,000

FOR STARVING NATIONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Authority to advance \$150,000,000 for food relief in Austria, Poland and Armenia was asked of congress today by Secretary Glass. Mr. Glass said this amount would relieve the situation until next fall. Assistance by the Unteld States "is imperatively required," he said, to alleviate "a desperate situation," affecting millions of people.

REVERED IN ENGLAND New York.—Week-end liquidation and locals hammering, with a slackening demand at the moment is causing market to hesitate around these prices.—Meradden to McFall.

New Orleans.—Easier owing some realizing over Sunday and fear railroad strike England. English labor rejects proposal yesterday only because of dissatisfactory pay for inferior labor. Matter was referred to government for further consideration. England can not afford a railroad strike at this time.—Beer to McFall.

New York.—Lonsdales advanced teents yard, some fine yarn goods 10 teents, but expect sealing markets until semile ratifies.—McElroy to Cotter & Turner.

Grain.

Chicago—Reuter dispatch from Brussels carried unconfirmed report of a revolution in Germany. It is also reported German government has been overthrown. Break in grain markets is on this report.—Wild to Shepard & Gluck.

CHICAGO—There has been good class.

KEVERED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 10. (Reciprocal News Service.)—American desid are not forgotten in the daily tribute of wreaths memorial in the middle of the broad, busy street of Whitehall, on which is simply inscribed, "The Glorious Dend." All day long and every day there is a reverent crowd around this monument. Busy men hurrying past on the side-walks or on busses bare their heads as they pass. To mix with the little crowd and read some of the scores of heartfelt inscriptions attached to the wreaths is to forget that the war is a thing of the historical past.

Unlike the more pretentious temporative erections for the peace celebrations, this memorial to the dead remains and is to be a permanent reminder of the four years' horro—and it remains, if our may say so with reverence, as popular as ever. While English memorial wreaths naturally predominate—people come from all over the country to pay this common tribute to their dead—the heroes of foreign homes are constantly reference, as popular as ever. While English memorial wreaths naturally predominate—people come form all over the country to pay this common tribute to their de

this common tribute to their dead—the heroes of foreign homes are constantly represented. French, Australian, Canadian, Halian, American—one can pick them out any day in the mass of daily replenished leaves and flowers.

Perhaps the most striking is a wreath which has been recently renewed, probably more than once, and evidently by the same person. Its inscription reads:

"To the unknown American soldier who died while helping my wounded boy to safety, Sept. 17, 1918.

"AN EVER GRATEFUL MOTHER"
That is the only record of one of the uncelebrated incidents of heroism told by these tributes to the dead.

# OIL MEN REFUSE TO PAY EXPORT TAX

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 10.—Oil producers in the Tampico district of Mexico "are a unit in refusing to pay the new export tax and the government is determined to force payment, even if it is necessary to prohibit exportation," according to Thursday's issue of El Universal of Mexico City.

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ASKS FOR RELEASE COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 18.—Grover Hartley, who managed the Columbus ciub, of the American association, a part of last season, will not be with the club this season. Hartley wrote President Tinker that in view of the fact that "Bill" Clymer has been appointed manager for the coming season by the

Walter L and Lizzie Chapman Gardner, 1503 Humber, Dec. 23, boy.
Frazier E, and Irene Pritchard Loney, 1453 McMillan, Dec. 26, girl.
Artey and Margaret Buford, 547 McLemore, General hospital, Jan. 8, boy.
Albert C, and Florence Cunningham Richardson, Wynne, Ark, Baptist hospital, Jan. 6, boy.
Carl L, and Evelyn Kennedy Walker, 230 Webster, Jan. 6 girl.
Elijah J, and Hazel Turner, 1220 Greenwood, Jan. 3, boy.
L, and Valley Brazzell Wilder, 1460 McMillan, Dec. 10, girl.
A, 11, and Alice Williams Brown, 92 Nissle, Dec. 12, girl.
Julian and Louise Parks, 297 Bond, Dec. 22, girl.
Waymond W, and Gussle Bewling Webb, 1488 Humber, Dec. 9, boy.
Fred C and Ruby L. Dykeman, 1465 Humber, Dec. 29, girl.
Lee and Marie Marr Hunt, Goodwin avenue, Dec. 29, girl.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10.—Gus Gets, third baseman of the Toledo club, of

BIG CLOTHING REDUCTION Every piece of woolen-every ready to wear suit in our entire stock will be greatly reduced during January be greatly reduced during January and February. An opportunity to save money on high grade clothes.

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